Sharp Encounters Between Police and Strikers This Afternoon.

Fifteen-Minute on the Belt Line.

Two Hundred Policemen Drive Out a Thousand Men.

A Woman Arrested for Firing Bricks.

Grant Says He Is Willing to Act as Mediator.

But the Companies Not Inclined to Arbitrate.

Ohief Murray Asserts that the Strike Is a Failure.

But the Strikers Insist That Their Front Is Unbroken.

Yet the Cars Are Running on Nearly All the Tied-Up Lines.

The Sixth Avenue Company Says the

Strike Is Off on Its Line.

A Lying Report That Inspector Williams Ordered His Men to "Shoot to Kill."

An Evening World reporter called on a number of the Presidents of the tieu-up

lines and asked them this question : "Mayor Grant is willing to act as mediator in the present strike. If you will accept him the strikers say they will be back at their posts in one hour. Will you agree to accept Mayor Grant

as a mediator ?" President Thompson, of the Broadway line,

mid: "I refuse to answer the question," President Hart, of the Second avenue line, said: " Our men have no gravance, so

there is nothing to mediate," President Curtiss, of the Sixth avenue line,

refused to see the reporter.

B Supt Skitt for President of Fourth Avenue Line-Our men have no grievance. If Mayor Grant offers his services as mediator we will take the proposition under consideration.

STRIKE SUMMARY.

The third day of the great surface-car strike opened with an almost ominous calm. Policemen were everywhere armed with the called on Mayor Grant this morning. same night sticks that were so freely used

Cars were run with little trouble on Fourth and Sixth avenues, Broadway, the Dry Dock Mayor Whitney, of Brooklyn, two years ago, and Forty-second street lines, in addition to when that official interfered and secured a drivers was ample. It was made up chicily noon

The railroad companies say that they have plenty of new men, and that many of the old ones have applied for reinstatement.

Supt. Murray and the officers of the car companies say that the strike is waning.

Chairman Magee says that the strikers will hold their ground.

A number of merchants doing business on Eighth avenue, in company with Master Workman Magee, called on Mayor Grant and asked that he act as mediator in the strike. If he did so, Mr. Magee said, all the strikers would be back to work in an hour. Mayor Grant said he would do so if asked by the State Board of Arbitra-

A committee of strikers called on Supt. Murray and asked permission to parade 2,000 strong down Broadway. Their request was

At noon the Sixth Avenue Car Company said that the strike was over so far as their line was concerned.

As the afternoon advanced affairs got more lively, A fight on Tenth avenue between strikers and police lasted fifteen minutes. The latter won. A jigger car was smashed at Forty-ninth street and Broadway.

Several hundred men blockaded the Beit Line tracks at Fifty-ninth street and Tenth avenue with rocks too heavy for the police to remove. There was some rushing and club-

Most of the cars were housed in the stables

BATTLING IN TENTH AVENUE.

A Thousand Men Blocking the Track-A Lively Fifteen Minutes' Engagement.

by 4 o'clock.

At the Belt Line stables this morning there were sixty policemen on hand and twentyfive stablemen, but no conductors or drivers. Supt. Gerry could not tell if any effort would be made to run cars until the arrival of the President of the Company.

There were small gatherings of the strikers about the street corners, but no active demonstrations were made in the early hours. The men were waiting to see what the Comnany would do.

TENTH AVENUE BLOCKADED.

It was rumored soon after 1 o'clock to-day that the Belt Line Company was about to start a car in Tenth avenue. At about the same time a number of heavy trucks were coming down the avenue on the way to the stone-yard, at Fifty-sixth street and North River.

The trucks were loaded with big pieces of stone blasted out in Hariem, and each weighing a ton or more.

Two hundred strikers rushed for the wagons, and in a moment the stones were

wagons, and in a moment the stones were lying across the railway tracks.

A small force of police was on hand. It was reinforced from Breadway and from Sixth avenue until it numbered fifty men, who quickly clubbed the crowd out of the

way.
Two patrol wagons from Headquarters reached the place soon after.
The strikers, having completed their job of blockading, then stood back and laughed as the bluecoats came hastening to the scene. The blockade extended from Fifty-eighth street to Fifty-seventh. President Scribner, of the Belt Line, said

resident scribber, of the Beit Line, said he was making preparations to run at least one car over his road this afternoon, provid-ing the police would protect him. Should the protection not be given a car would be run out a distance of ten feet from the

depot, with a view to protecting, presum-ably, the charter of the Company. Inspector Steers said he could not be at the depot to help Mr. Scribner, and that that official would have to run his car withou his

official would have to run his car withou his assistance.

His hands were full attending to the affairs of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue line, to which post he had been assigned by Supt. Murray, and he could not very well be in two places at the same time.

Serious trouble occurred about 4 o'clock this afternoon, between Fifty-second and Fifty-third streets, on Tenth avenue.

Nearly one thousand men had gathered there, and when Sergt. Gallagher and twenty-eight men attempted to disperse them the resisted and fought the police.

The uniformed men used their clubs freely and effectively, but the men fought back with stones, brickbats, sticks—anything, in fart, that could be used for a missile.

Women in the tenement-houses took a hand in, and poured velleys of stones down on

in, and poured volleys of stones down on the heads of the police.

the heads of the police.

One woman was arrested. She did some very effective work firing bricks from a third-story window of a tenement.

Two policemen went in and took her out. Her front room was piled up with stones. They locked her up in the Forty-seventh street station.

street station.

Reinforcements arrived, and the avenue was cleared in fifteen minutes, but it is feared that a more serious encounter will occur

A JIGGER CAR SMASHED.

A Crowd Attacks Two at Broadway and Forty-Ninch Street.

At Forty-ninth street and Broadway another affray took place late this afternoon. A crowd overturaed and smashed a ''jigger" car there, and only by nimble scrambling did several passenger escape in safety.

The police charged the roughs, but before
they were driven back they had overturned
another car and a truck on the track.

THE MAYOR ASKED TO MEDIATE.

Desire It.

Master Workman James H. Magee, with a committee of Eighth avenue business men, Sergt. Price and ten policemen, the others meluding Mr. O'Flaherty, of McPartland & O'Flaherty; P. Clarke, T. Leonard and P. F. Glennon, all of whom do business in the vicinity of the Eighth avenue car stables.

They desired him to exert his influence to securing a speedy settlement of the present

strike on the surface roads. Master Workman Mages cited the action of

the non-union lines that have been going all settlement between the strikers and the railroad companies.

He said that if the Mayor would act as a friendly mediator and the railroad companies will accept him as such, in one hour all of the strikers will be back at their posts.

In reply the Mayor said that he is only too willing to do what he can towards settling this great difficulty. He said, however, that as there is a State Board of Arbitration created for the purpose of settling such troubles, he did not feel called upon to interfere with its prerogatives.

Master Workman Magee suggested that the State Board of Arbitration might request the Mayor to interfere, and he said in that event he would not hesitate to accept the posttion of mediator between the striking employees and the corporations.

At 2.30 o'clock Master Workman Magee sent the following to the Mayor:

sent the following to the Mayor:

National District Assembly 226, Subpace |
Ballway Employees Division District No. }

1. New York, Jan. 31, 1880.

Bails J. Gross, Bayie of the City of New York.

Dean Sirk in assortance with your singrestion at the interview held at your office, with a Committee of business men and the representatives of the Railroad Association, we called on the State Board of Arbitration and reported to it your willingness to co-operate with it in any manner it would propose.

In reply the Commissioners, stated that they have been in this city all this week, and have put themselves in communication with the authorities of the railroad companies to endeavor to bring about an amicable settlement, and, having failed to do so, they say they do not think they are in a position to wait upon the Mayor and offer any suggestion to him with regard to his duties in the matter. And they cannot see how he can offer any suggestion to them as to their duty, but if the Mayor desires the cooperation of the Beard in any way, or any consultation with it, and will so intimate by a communication of any kind, it will be only too ready to respond.

It is not necessary to make any communication of

to respond.

It is not necessary to make any comment on the above. We leave the whole matter in your hands, trusting that you will see how important it is that the unfortunate stoppage of passenger traffic may be speedly settled.

With best wishes for your mediation, I remain yours very respectfully. James H. Mager. Chairman Executive Board, Division District No. 1.

SAYS THE STRIKE IS WANING.

Chief Murray Predicts Its Speedy End-Mounted Police on Hand.

Supt. Murray took a few hours' sleep at Headquarters after midnight, and was again in his office, alert and in full uniform, at 6 o'clock this morning.

One hundred and twenty-five policemen were also in reserve at Headquarters, and the patrol wagons waited in readiness at the stables in Mott street.

At 6,80 all the 'aspectors reported to Supt. Murray and were detailed to the same posts as yesterday, with the exception of Inspector Steers, who was placed in charge of the Broadway line.

THE INSPECTORS' COURIERS. Eight mounted policemen went on duty this morning to act as couriers.

Each Inspector will have two of these couriers for his use, and Capt. Killilea will have two at the Beit Line stables.

Supt. Murray, after hearing the reports from various parts of the city this morning, said to an EVENING WORLD reporter:

"I am satisfied that the strike is on the wane and that it will not last much longer than to-day, if, indeed, it does not utterly collapse before sunset.

"The strikers seem, utterly disheartened."

CHIEF MURRAY SAYS THE STRIKE IS WANING.

collapse before sunset.

"The strikers seem utterly disheartened. The backbone is gone and with it all chance of keeping the cars from running.

"Already I have information from the Broadway. Sixth avenue and Fourth avenue companies that numbers of their old hands are ready to go back to work.

"I am confident that by night cars will be running on nearly every road in the city.

"The situation is so much easier to day that I have detailed but one policeman to each running car of the Fourth avenue, Grand street and Twenty-third street lines instead of two or three or four to each running car of the same and street and the same and street and the same and street instead of two or three or four to each car as I had to do yesterday."

THE POLICE ALL RIGHT. Supt. Murray says the reserves get their usual sleep and time for meals, and do not perform an extra hour's work.

He declares that the police arrangements in force since the strike commenced can be prolonged for a year if necessary.

TROUBLE FEARED ON SECOND AVENUE. If a Car Is Started the Police Expect to

Fight Its Way. The police are contemplating Second ave-

nue with an anxious eye.

It is possible that the officials of the Second avenue line will attempt to run a car, notwithstanding the fact that the district through

which the road lies is for the most part an

exceedingly dangerous one.

The police report the feeling on the extreme east side as very strong, and say the trouble in that part of the town will be caused by the local toughs, who are only awaiting an oppor-

tunity to cause trouble.

If a car is put on the line, the police will have to do battle and be compelled to fight every inch of the way.

The Second avenue strikers to the number of 200 held a meeting to-day at Empire Hall, Ninety-second street and Second avenue. They appointed a committee to confer with President Hart, but that official refused to be on erred with and simply called the atten-

ion of the Committee to the notice on the stable door.
This notice was to the effect that the Company's late employees, if they applied for work, would be received in the order of ap-plication, as long as places remain unfilled

NEW MEN ON SIXTH AVENUE.

Ten Policemen Man the First Car Out-Forty Cars to Be Run To-Day.

Roundsman Bingham and ten men passed a quiet night at the Sixth avenue stables. Early this morning the police reserves came in from the Eighth, Twenty-third, Twentysixth and Thirty-first precincts, and Inspector Williams said the Company should have Mr. Grant Willing to Do Se if Both Sides sufficient protection to run all the cars it wished.

The first car, No. 43, carried Detective

four policemen each.

There were no congregations of strikers during the night, but the men had eight scouts in the voinity.

It was proposed to get forty cars out, and the first of these was started at 8.15. Another one went out two minutes later, and others followed at intervals of two to three minutes. Drivers Richardson and Ladue, who took out the first cars yesterday, did so again

to-day,
This morning's supply of conductors and striki

of new men, but included a sufficient num-ber of old employees taken back, according to Supt. Miller, to place one old man upon each of the forty cars which it was proposed to start during the day. TROUBLE SAID TO BE OVER ON THE SIXTH.

At noon it was considered by the Sixth Avenue people that the trouble was practi-cally at an end with them. Twenty cars were running and twenty more

Twenty cars were running and twenty more were to be put on.

The forces handling the cars were chiefly made up of ex-Third avenue employees, who have long been out of work, some Brooklyn men and old employees who have returned. In this connection the Philadelphia rumor came up again, and it was said that the Sixth Avenue line has some of the imported men. The Company would neither deny this nor confirm it.

GETTING BACK THE SWITCH PLATES. Inspector Steers at the Broadway Depot to

See the Cars Through. All was calm in the Broadway line at daybreak this morning, with Inspector Steers and Capt. Killilea in command of the police

detailed at the stables. Two of the switch-plates stolen yesterday had been found in Forty-seventh street, near the North River, while the other was still missing. They must all be found, as the Company has none in stock and they are not

made in the city. It was rumored that 1,000 men had been sent for to come from Philadelphia to run the cars, and this report caused much excitement

among the strikers THE CARS GOT AGOING Supt. Newell, when questioned about the reported engagement of the Philadelphians,

said: "I guess not." At 10 o'clock five cars had been started out on the Breadway line, and no trouble had been reported. Fifteen more were in readiness for a start.
It was decided later not to run out more than five cars to-day.

AN EFFIGY BURNED. The only incident in the vicinity of the depot which occured early to day was the suspension of a stuffed figure of a man from fire-escape on the second floor of a tenement-house one block from the depot. After remaining in position a short time it was set

Inspector Steers immediately sent two poicemen to have the effigy removed. COVERING THE BOUTE BY DEGREES. The first Broadway car started out went as far as Twenty-eighth street, the next went to Fourteenth street, and so they were scheduled

to run in progression until the whole route should be covered. JUST A LITTLE ROW.

Fred Miltenberg, a scab, was attacked and beaten in Fifty-fourth street, near Broadway, early this afternoon.

An enthusiastic bystander urged the men who beat Miltenberg to attack the one policeman who was in sight, which they did.

Then another policeman appeared and the enthusiast was clubbed. He would have been arrested, too, but in the excitement of the occasion the nolice lost sight of the mark they had put on him, and after several other people had been overhauled on suspicion he was still at liberly.

CARS RUNNING ON FOURTH AVENUE,

The Company Say They Have More Men Than They Can Handle. Ten policemen in charge of Roundsman

Boyle, of the East Thirty-fifth street station. paced up and down before the stables of the Fourth and Madison Avenue Railway all night, but had nothing else to do. There were no loiterers, though there were

250 men asleep in the big building, cots having been brought in last evening. Assistant Supt. A. D. Moulton

"We have all the men we can handle today, probably. We have our own inspectors and starters, 15 in number; 75 stablemen, 75 conductors and 55 drivers. Our 1,350 horses are receiving their usual care. We ran thirty cars till 6, 30 last evening, and at 9 o'clock this morning we shall start fifty cars.

" Of course, this is not a full force, but we shall have no trouble. Many of our old men -strikers-have come to us and said they were ready to go to work again. It's too bad! They are poor men. Many of them have been in our employ these twenty years." Just at this moment Roundsmen Crowley and Leonard, of the Oak street station, ar-

rived on the scene with a platoon of thirty-three men, and a little later Capt. Ryan and fifty men from his squad put in an appear-

While the reporter talked with Mr. Moul-While the reporter talked with Mr. Moulton, a score of men wearing the uniform blue trowsers approached him with offers to return to work. To each he said:

'I can do nothing for you just now. Come again at 9 o'clock, and I will see how we stand. I must look up the record of each of you. If you are all right you may have work to-day, or to-morrow at furthest.'

The men said to the reporter that they had

gone out with the others because they didn't know what else to do; or they had enough strike any way. They seemed in earnest, and were in the main sober looking fellows. A LITTLE BLOCKADE ON THE BOWERY.

On the Fourth avenue line the first car was started at 8.30, with Stephen Gannon as driver and H. G. Wilson conductor.

It went through to the Post-Office end of the line with only a stop caused by a block-ade at the Bowery and Prince street.

A lumber truck was turned over at that point, but the police righted it and the crowd made no trouble. crowd made no trouble.

At 8.45 Michael Sheenan, of 572 Second avenue, was arrested for throwing a stone through a car window at Thirty-first street

and Fourth avenue. By 16 o'clock twenty cars were running and more were to be sent out when the police guard should be increased. Sixty policemen were then on duty on the road under Capt. Ryan, and fifty more were

FIFTY MORE POLICEMEN ASKED FOR.

At 1.45 this afternoon the Fourth Avenue Company sent out its fiftieth car. It was then proposed to run out sixty. Bricks were thrown at ears in Centre street, at Walker and in Madison avenue, at Sixty-Mr. Depew asked Superintendent Murray stables.

THE LIAR AT WORK. Gathered Roses.

Gathered Roses.

"We thought her dying when she slept,
And sleeping when she slept,
Ent the bitterest sting of such a sorrow is to
think she might have been saved! They saw the
rose fade on her check and the eye grow dim.
Had they but known of Dr. Pierce's Golden
Memoral Discovers, who can tell but she might
still be with them, the sunshine of their home?
Take the remedy in time, and you will find that
consumption (which is scrotula of the lungs)
can be cured.

"We thought her dying when she slept,
And sleeping when she slept,
Sun the bitterest sting of such a sorrow is to
think she might have been saved! They saw the
rose fade on her check and the eye grow dim.
Had they but known of Dr. Pierce's Golden
Take the remedy in time, and you will find that
consumption (which is scrotula of the lungs)
can be cured.

Williams to his ment. "Shoot to hill?" Inspector Williams uttered there werds this morning when the defails were being made for the day. He sand, and his words had a marked effect on those who heard them: "If the crowd racs cluby you use your pistols. Have no d-n non-sense about it. I want no play, no foolishness, if necessary use your pistols, and use them well. Shoot to kill?"

Inspector Williams emphatically denied that he made use of any such words as "Shoot to kill" in addressing his men

this morning.

"Of course, that is an exaggeration," he said, when asked about the published statement attributing this expression to him.

"I do not like to have such things written about me," he added.

"I do't not use the words 'Shoot to kill' at all. What I said was this: 'If the strikers attack you with stones or clubs use your revolvers."

Continued on Fourth Page.

High-Handed Proceedings by the German Authorities.

Natives Flocking to the Standard of Mataata.

He is intrenched Back of Apia With 6,000 Armed Men.

IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! London, Jan. 31. -The declaration of war against Matsafa, the King of Samoa, by the Germans, is fully confirmed by an official announcement from Berlin.

A despatch just received from Auckland, New Zealand, reports that immediately after war was declared there the German authorities suppressed the Samoa Times and announced that all foreign merchant vessels would be searched for contraband of war.

Matsafa had intrenched himself in a strong

position back of Apia with 6,000 armed men.

The Samoans were flocking to his standard. KNIGHTS TO LOSE 10,000 MEMBERS.

Hereafter the Machinery Constructors Will Be Among the Federationests. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PITTSBUBO, Pa., Jan. 31.—The machinery constructors, moulders, blacksmith, pattern and boiler makers, composing National Dis-

trict Assembly 198, K. of L., and having local assemblies in every city from New York to Chicago, with a membership of 10,000, have decided to withdraw from the K. of L. and form a new organization, to be known as the Independent Order of Machinery Construc-tors of the United States. The order for this move was issued from the headquarters of N.D.A. 128, in Cleveland,

and was given out here to-lay.

Meetings of the forty-six local assemblies will be held in every city from New York to Chicago, with this end in view, on Saturday

night.

The meeting here is to be a public one, and the number of men affected by it will reach The trouble grew out of the fact that Pow-

Assembly claims,

This new organization has for its object eight hours' work and more pay. It will stack itself to the American Federation of Labor and join in the eight-hour movement in May, 1890. The members here claim they have been constantly suffering reductions ever since they belonged to the K. of L.

N. D. A. 198 a little over a year ago had a membership of over 20,000.

VESUVIUS WOULD BE A TERROR. Shipbuilder Cramp Says Our Coast Could Be Defended by Dynamite Guns.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Washington, Jan. 31.—Shipbuilder Cramp said to-day: "The dynamite Cruiser Vesuvius would be

onite ready for operations as soon as needed. A fleet off Sandy Hook would be very wary of her presence. The terrible explosive which she carries can be thrown three miles. For coast operations she would be the terror

of any fleet.

"If we should be suddenly thrown into a war the dynamite guus could be mounted at the entrance to harbors or upon ordinary vessels properly braced. All this would be the work of a very short time. The fear of such a menster of destruction would exert terrifying influence upon the personnel of any fleet. I am not figuring on a war, but if it should come we can very readily defend

MINISTER PHELPS SAILS FOR HOME.

Diplomats and Americans Pay Their Respects on the Luhn. ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—Minister and Mrs. Phelps sailed for America to-day on the North German Lloyd steamer Lahn from Southampton. Crowds of diplomats and Americans said. good by to the Minister and his wife at the Waterloo Station, and the Mayor of South-ampton accompanied them to the Lahn.

Dudgeon Puts Up \$10,000 Cash as Ball. Lawyer Pearsall, for Frank P. Dudgeon, confined in Raymond Street Jail on indictment for nned it hay nood ye death, deposited \$10,000 in each with County Treasurer Adams, of Brooklyn, to-day as bail for the young man and Dudgeon was released. He went to his home in Oyster Bay. New Orleans Ruces Postponed.

heavy rain, the races have been postponed until Saturday, Feb. 2. Entries and all bets will

IMPRICIAL TO THE EVENTOR WORLD, I

DANGEROUS IN BROOKLYN.

Deacon's Cars.

Police SHORT-HORSE DAY. Runs One



FIRST CAR IN BROOKLYN TO-DAY, CROSSING PLATBURH AVENUE AT ATLANTIC AVENUE.

Thrown and the Car Windows Smashed.

Clubs Used Freely and Three Men Arrested.

REPULSED BY THE DEACON. A committee of the striking employees of deriv and the General Executive Board re-fused at the Indianapolis session of the Gen-eral Assembly to grant to N. D. A. 138 the governing of its own affairs, and also to in-clude in its charter certain crafts which this Assembly claims. to bring him to terms. They represented the

The Deacon told them he had done with the

Knights, and he would not treat with the

Executive Board or any one representing the

local assemblies to which they belong.

organization in any way. The strike in Brooklyn assumed an alarming shape early this morning.

The officers tried to steal a march on the men and ran a car from the depot at Third avenue and Atlantic. It was given out in a quiet way last night that a wagon-load of provisions would run from the Seventh avenue depot to the Fifth avenue stables. This was done with the in. ond and Clontarf third. Time-1.23, tention of misleading the men and taking

them up to the Greenwood depot.

In the mean time active preparations were being made to start a car this morning. Supt, Campbell and Inspector McLaughlin were in communication with the officers of the Com-

Arrangements were made to start promptly at 7 o'clock. Hitherto there have been very few strikers on the ground at that time, and this morning was no exception. During the early hours of the morning, from 4 o'clock till 6.30, detachments of police

marched through the streets to the stationhouses in the vicinity of Fulton, Atlantic and Fifth avenues. Shortly before 7 o'clock the police marched out, and fined the streets through which the

route runs. The main office of the Company presented a stirring scene. The officers were rushing around giving parting instructions to the men who were going on the car.

came out. Previous to the start Inspector McLaugh-

lin drew up his men and arranged them in line before the stable doors. Sergt. Johnson, of the Tenth Precinct, on the back of a heavy brown horse, marched at

the head of the procession. Fourteen mounted police came next, and then came a platoon of patrolmen on foot. Then the gates opened and a car ran out. New OBLEANS, Jan. 31. -On account of the It was car 202 of the Fifth avenue line, running to the Brooklyn Bridge.

The front platform was crowded with police in tright uniforms. Sergt. Hayes, of the Sixth Precinct, was in command, and four burly officers stool directly behind him. Several officers of the Company stood in-

side. They were all very nervous, and evidently feared that some attempt would be made upon their lives. The rear of the car was guarded by Rounds-

Continued on Fourth Page,

ALL THE LATEST NEWS

The Talent Sadly Left on Some Guttenburg Events.

Commotion, a 40 to 1 Chance. Wins the First Race.

Harrodsburg and Duke of Bourbon First Under the Wire. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

North Hudson Drivino Park, N.J., Jan. 31.— Notwithstanding the strikes in New York and Brooklyn, the racing went on at Guttenburg just the same with the usual crowd present. The jockeys at the "Gut" talked considerably of the big strikes, and their sympathy was with the strikers, as their own trouble, which took place a week ago last Saturday, was fresh in their

The racing to-day was good enough, but cackers of favorites were disgusted. Commotion, who was a 40 to 1 chance, landed the first race, and put the bookmakers in giee. Harrodsburg, another outsider, won the secand race, but his owner had to pay \$205 to retain him, as the Amos people bid him up.

Purse \$250; for beaten horses; seven-eighths

second race.

Purse \$250; selling allowances; mile and an Harrodsburg, 118. (Barton) Amos, 125. (Church) Sir Roderick, 119. (Price) Time—2, 00. dghth. Harrodsburg, 118..... Sir Roderick, 119. (Price) 3
Time—2, 09.
The other starters were Havana, Wyndorf,
Henry B., Blizzard, Top Sawyer and Warder.
The Race.—Harrodsburg led from start to
finish and won by three lengths. Amos was
second, four lengths in front of Sir Roderick.
Betting—8 to 1 against Harrodsburg to win, 3
to 1 for place, and even money on Amos for a
place. Mutnels paid: Straight, \$17.10; for a
place, \$8, 40. Amos paid \$6, 10.

THIRD RACE.
Purse \$250, for beaten horses; seven-eighths Purse \$250, for beaten horses; seven-eighths of a mile.
Duke of Bourbon, 115 (Barton) 1
Mazie, 1.10 (Cullen) 2
Bela, 1.18 (R. Harris) 3
Time—1.42
The other starters were Socks, Woodstock, Marshal A. Mollie Thomas and Berlin.
The Race.—After a long delay at the post Duke of Bourbon got the best of the start and was never headed, winning by two lengths from Mazie, who was five lengths in front of Bela.
Betting—8 to 5 against Duke of Bourbon to win, 5 to 4 on for a place, and 4 to 1 against Mazie for a place, \$4.35, Mazie paid; Straight, \$5.85; for a place, \$4.35, Mazie paid \$9.65.

Purse \$250; selling allowances; seven-eighths Purse \$250; selling allowances; seven-eighths of a mile.

Watch Em. 105. (Murray) 1
Dago, 111 (Doano) 1
Fountain, 100 (Kelly) 1
Time—1, 3846.
The other starters were Bonnie Boucha, Arthur W., Ben Thompson, Breton, Sweety, Lord Beaconstield and Brier.
The Race.—Fountain and Dago alternated in the lead to the stretch, when Watch Em came through and won by a length. Dago beat Fountain a head.

Betting—25 to 1 against Watch Em to win, 6 to 1 for a place and 5 to 3 on Dago for a place, 83, 35. Dago paid \$3, 20. Watch Em sold in the field.

FIFTH BACE. Purse \$250, for maidens; three-quarters of a

Clifton Entries for To-Morrow. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
CLIFTON, N. J., RACE TRACK, Jan. 31.—Here CLIFTON, N. J., RACE TRACK, Jan. 31.—Here are the Clifton outries for Friday, Feb. 1;
First Race—Furse \$250; six and one-half furlongs.—Free Lanc., 192; Kingstord, 110; George Corbett, 110; Resdy Money, 107; Bay Archer, 107; Gatling, 107; Zaratevas, 107; Furloso, 107; No More, 102 b, Second Race—Purse \$250; seven-eighths of a mile.—Harvico., 122; Lattletellow H., 120; Duplex, 122; Relmont, 122; Alattletellow H., 120; Duplex, 122; Relmont, 122; Alattletellow H., 120; Gendale, 110; Ran Hope, 110; Aian Archer, 110; Boodie, 110; Noc Gutty, 110; Lattlete, 124; Fiddlehead, 104 lb.
Fourth Race—Parse \$500; handloop; seven-sighths of a mile.—Capalin, 112; Georgia, 113; La Clair, 106; Miss Olive, 100; Hidas, 125; discovereighths of a mile sellong and the second of the sellong and the second of the sellong and the sellong and 104; Gooded, 134; Tax Clairere, 102; Sissier, 102; Easterbok, 100; Souvenir, 100; Hermitage, 97; Mass Olive, 80; Lasty Archer, 87; Louise, 87 ib.

HARVARD LOSES PITCHER BATES,

The Summary Action of the Faculty Caused by a Newspaper Article. INTEGAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.J. BOSTON, Jan. 31. + Harry Bates, of Newton

Centre, the popular pitcher of the Harvard base-It was intended to make the start at 7 ball nine, has left the College under circum-o'clock, but it was some time after that before stances that are widely regretted by his collegithe gates of the stable opened and the car ate friends and family.

The publication of his irregularity at recitaions was the cause of leaving Harvard without

tions was the cause of leaving Harvard without a pitcher.

Mr. Bates could not be found in Cambridge this afterneon, but his brother talked freely and said. "The article published in Monday's Herald is largely reseausible for my brother's suspension. It broke the camel's back. He was in a very dangerous position before the Faculty up to Monday, but when they found that the matter had been given publicity they acted summisrily and in a manner heretofore unknown. Just think of it! Harry was working like a flend, toding day and night to get through the mid years, and in the middle of his good resolutions the Faculty steps in and 'closes' the probation."

"Will your brother return before next Spring?"

Robert Wallace Association. The annual invitation ball of the Robert Wal-

WASHINGTON MARKET remains in the old spot when

Spring?"
It is barely possible that he will come back in the Spring, but still I fear he will stay out till

lace Association will take place to-morrow even-ing at Everett Hall, 31 to 35 East Fourth street.

it has been for the past eighty years, and carries with wholesale and retail business as it has heretofore.

ALL THE LATEST NEWS